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AN INTERVIEW WITH THE NEW INDIANA SENATOR.

His Opinions of Grant, the Civil Rights, the Force Bill and the

Presidential Election.

"Hendricks and Gordon"-The Slate

[Special to Courier-Journal.]

On learning yesterday afternoon that Senator Joseph E. McDonald was going to leave for Washington this moraling, I called on that gentleman last evening and asked him if he had any objection to

Indianapolis, Feb. 27, 1875.

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Memphis and Charleston R. R. MEMPHIS, TENN., OCT. 15, 1874. NOTICE.

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[From the Baltimore American.]

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There were a dozen persons, mostly wo

of any fresh interest, consequently the

reporter deems it only necessary to say that, could they stand erect, they might reach the dignified height of one foot, and they might, perhaps, turn the scales at five pounds each.

Through to Mr. Haby, the reporter on

deavored to strike up an acquaintance with that distinguished individual, and

natural astonishment. The reporter in-quired if they had been christened, and

a cloud of perplexity overspread his fea-tures as he replied that he had on Wed-nesday last. Noticing his sudden un-casiness, and the apparent desire to clude further questioning, the reporter's sus-picions were aroused, and he asked their

names. This question produced an in-creased uncasiness, but Mr. Hahn finally replied that he believed that they were Mary, Sarah, Kate and Jennie. A mis-

ster, admitted that he didn't know, but testily referred the reporter to the babies

themselves for further information. The

The Force Rill in the Grave.

Farewell Butler, et id omne genus.

[Washington Telegram to the Constitution.]

WASHINGTON, March 4.—In the house Lawrence, who contested Sypher, and Sheridan, who contested Pinchback as congressman at large, were sworn in.

[From the Battimore American.]

That blessings often come in disguise has been a familiar subject for remark for ages, but one of the most practical in the good fortune of Mr. John Hahn, who is the happy parent of four female children, born on Tuesday last. Not that the mere possession of these little BRANHAM & SMITH, SMITH & BRANHAM, Atlants, Ga. Rome, Ga. BRANHAM, Jr., & C. H. SMITH, J. Atlants office corner of Marietta and Broad streets, up-stairs. The bill regulating the appearance and compensation for agents and attorneys

W. J. RAY, Attorney at Law, Madison, of Ga., practices in the courts of the Cominger Circuit. Special attention given to collections:

M. T. MOYERS, Attorney a Law, Newman, Ga. Will practice in all the Courts.

compensation for agents and attorneys prosecuting claims before congress was passed.

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Judiciary committee reported favora by on removing the disabilities of Gen.

L. Hawkins and S. D. Lee, and adversely on Raphael Semmes. Committee claimed that Semmes bad been cruel to American seamen in the Indian ocean.

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D. McCONNELL, ATTORNEY AT Collections a specialty.

J. T. SPENCE, Attorney at Law, Jones I boro, Georgia. Will practice in late and rederal Courts.

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William Wells, NEWNAN, GA.,
Notary Public and ex-Officio Justice
of the Peace. Office at the Virginia Hotel,
ear the Court House. octl8-d5m

W. LUMPKIN, Attorney at Law,
Union Point, Ga., will give strict attention to business entrusted to his care Refers to P. W. Printup. june9-dly

A NDREW SLOAN. Attorney at Law, Savannah, Georgia, will practice in the Superior Court of Chatham county, and in the United States Courts of the Northern and Southern Districts of Georgia. Special attention to collections. june 20-dis The house took a recess from 8 to 9 o'clock.

In the senate, Ead's bill for the improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi river has been accepted by the committee of conference as an amendment at the type relative to the type relative to the conference as an amendment to the type relative to th o'clock. Alin & MILNER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Collboun, Georgia. Will practice in all the Superior Courts of Cherokee Georgia, the Supreme Court of the State, and the United States District and Circuit Courts, at Athanta, Ga.

JARED I. WHITAKER, ATTORNEY at Law, Athanta, Georgia, will give prompt attention to all business extended to him in the State and Federal Courts. Can be found at Dr. John G. Westmoreland's office, in room No. "6," up-stairs, in James' Bank Block, Whitehall street.

sept, 1874—dSmo

R. W. H. NEAL, Attorney at Law, Thomsor, Ga. Will practice in the Courts of the Augusta and Middle Circuits.

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CEORGE F. PIERUE, Jr., Attorney at Law, Sparta, Ga. mar82-dom

E. M. McJANIEL, Attorney at Law, Cartersville, Ga. Prompt attention

provement of the mouth of the Missis sippi river has been accepted by the committee of conference as an amendament to the river and harbor bill. The report of the committee of conference on bourties was laid on the table in the senate, and the bill is lost.

Washigron, March 4.—Congress adjourned at noon. All appropriation bills were passed and signed.

There are some details inaccessible until later.

The Novelty in Women's Dress.

[From the Metropolitan.]

Since extravagance in stockings has comecome back to us again, and silk baciery is almost a criterion of the woman of fashion, of course some thing to be worn to preserve these silken luxuries from wear and soil, when walking in a dusty and diugy city. Wool that is knitted may be warm, but it is not a hindrance to the entrance of dust. It rather holds than rejects the soiling, while fine and rubber lined, is a certain protection against water and mud.

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and rubber lined, is a certain protection against water and mud.

Leggings of these materials are made to reach up and curve upon the knee, and are fitted about the foot like a gentleman's gatter, with a strap, under die station of the leg, and are carefully fitted to the wearer by front and back seams.

There were a dozen persors, mostly wo.

"Is there not danger of some of our democrats making fools of themselves in the next congress?"

"Yes, there is great danger of that, as there are made to speak of the four small babies in a small crib atone side of the room—

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at Law, Barnesville, Georgia. Referto the Barnesville Savings Bank; Powell & Murpheys Stafford, Bladock & Co.; W. R. Murphey & Co., Barnesville, Ga.; and Farley, Powell & Co., Savannan, Georgia. Jan'3, 75—dly

A. ANSLEY, ATTONNEY AT LAW,

— Americus, Georgia. Will practice in The Striking Puddlers. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.] PITTSBURG, March 4.—A bolt combiny have contracted with a gang of Virginia puddlers, part of whom have arrived. Trouble is apprehended from the home puddlers, who have been on a strike since December on account of a reduction of wages. The striking puddlers officed to garden the striking puddlers officed to garden. The home pudd strike since Described in the Courts at Atlanta.

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reduction of wages. The striking pud-dlers offered to pay the new-comers way back to Richmond, but they refused, and went to work without molestation. DOWN POWELL STALLINGS, ATTORNEYS AT

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The Cairo and St. Louis Narrow

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.] Carno, March 3 .- The first through 'rain on the Cairo and St. Louis narrow

ays hopes are entertained that the gov mment will prevent the French from urchasing 10,000 cavalry horses, which the French government ordered from

[By Telegraph to the Constitution]

Loxnon, March 4.—The steamer Lottenberg, with a crew of thirty-five, and eighty-five passengers, was wrecked near Australia. Only four are known to have been sayed. Three filled boats are yet to be heard from. The Lottenberg had a large cargo, including 3,000 ounces of gold.

American and Irish Riflemen. [By Telegraph to The Constitution,]

DUBLIN, March 4.—The target shoot:
ag of the American and Irish riflemen ocurs here, on the 29th of June. A com-

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] MEMPHIS, March 4.—Manager Tom Darcy excluded negroes from the thea-re, who had tickets to the dress circle. Darcy will make a test case of it, should he negroes bring suit.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
ROME, March 4.—In the March con sistery the pope will institute new dio

ed democrats may talk rushly and wildly about some things, but they will be held down by older and wiser h ads."

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

"How long, Senator McDonald, do you think it will be before politics assumes a shape so that we can speculate upon the probable democratic nominee for the presidency next year?"

"It will not be long. Already the matter is heing extensively concerned." matter is being extensively canvassed. I am satisfied that the noninee this time to be successful, must come from the west. We cannot elect a man from the north for the west is tired of voting for extreme eastern men. The last thre Very Fine Printing in Colors.

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ma would be ably represented.

with that distinguished individual, and found him very communicative—even more so than there was the slightest necessity for. He expressed his entire happiness over the present result, although he acknowledged he was at first somewhat differently affected by the occurrence, and it was quite a while before he could recover from his natural astanishment. The reporter instituted in the property in the could recover the could presidential democratic nominations have been from New York—McClcllan, Sey-mour and Greeley. The next time we must have a western man." "Who do you think that will be?"

"It is hard to tell. I think the duty of Indiana is plain. It should bring out Mr. Hendricks and earnestly press his claims. Kentucky ought to go with Indiana for Mr. Hendricks, and I think southern Ohio will."

southern Ohio will. The south will support Mr. Hendricks I think."
, Won't 'Uncle Billy Allen' run?"
"I don't think he will. He onght not If Ohio has a man it will be senator "Ought not the Vice President to come "Ought not the Vice President to come fron, the north;"
"Yes I think so. But then it does not make much difference. If he were to be a southern man he would have to be a very conservative one. Gordon would not be a bed selection. We could not afford to to take a man less conservative one.

"Hendricks and Gordon would be a Blank Books Manufa'd to Order. ong ticket?"
"That ticket, sir, would sweep the

SPECIAL NOTICES.

themselves for further information. The present method of designating them is by labeling each with a slip of paper containing its name.

As might be supposed, there is a fund of amusing incidents occurring continually at such an exhibition, but many arise under such peculiar circumstances that they will not bear a repetition. It is interesting to note the surprise manifested by the women when admission money is demanded. One woman endeavored vainly for nearly half an hour yesterday to "dead head" her way into the show. Chiers presented in the way of an equivalent old clothes, food, confectionery, etc., amounting to stock fectionery, etc., amounting to stock enough to enable the Hahas to open a country store. The majority of the visitors are wo-CONSUMPTIVES, TAKE NOTICE.-Every moment of delay makes your cure more hopeless, and much depends on the judicious choice of a remedy. The amount of testimony in favor of Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrno, as a cure for consumption, far exceeds all that can be brought to support the pretensions of any other medicine. See Dr. Schenck's Almanac, containing the ear. sy, who have been restored to health, after being pronounced incurable by physicians scknowledged ability. Schenck's Pulmous. Sy up alone has cured many, as these evidences wit show, but the cure is often promoted by the amployment of two other remedies which Dr. Schenck provides for the purpose. These additional remedies are Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. By the timely use of these pacticues, according to directions, Dr. Schenck certifies that most any case of the surrounder may

men, whose interest in the occurrence is unlimited. Habn, his doorkeepers, the hen aker, and everything which ar-pears to possess any knowledge of the matter, is examined, re-examined, and cross examined most thoroughly by in-quisitive tongues. There are some few then who go,, but they generally behave mee cas in a strange garre, and apparently age glad to get out of the house. Mr. John Hahn is about thirty years of age, and is a cigar maker by trade, but has been out of work for the past six weeks. He has two other children. The interest continues to increase daily, and the receipts accordingly, and the couple may be well warranted by their present accepts the lives that "thirds any military was the continues of the contract of the contrac lies that most any case to be cured.

Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, Corner Sixth and Arch streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

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in it.

Yesterday subreription lists were opened at severat of the hotels, and considerable sums realized therefrom. At Barnum's hotel twenty-five dollars were given by the guests of the house, besides even a still larger amount from outsiders. At the bar at Ford's Grand Opera-house, Barnensel's resturent and numerous scriptions given.

Mrs. Hahn's condition is said to be somewhat improved, and the attending physicians consider her in a fair way to-

ward a speedy recovery. She is, how ever, not on exhibition with her husband and children, the excitement attending

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meet with prompt stantion.

The Proprietors would respectfully return their gra-ctul thanks for the the very liberal patronage extended to the house for near twenty years, and assure their many friends that we will use our best endeavors for the that we will use our best endeavors for the that we will use our best endeavors for the that we will use our best endeavors for the that we will use our best endeavors for the that we will use our best endeavors for the Northern District of that we will use our best endeavors for the thought and in the United States and Circuit Courts for the Northern District of that we will use our best endeavors for the tourts for the Northern District of the Cairo and St. Louis narrow gines for so the Cairo and St. Louis narrow gines for so the Cairo and St. Louis narrow gines for so the Cairo and Vincennes railroad attached a passenger train en route from the rail rout have in the past. Every attention given to go the Cairo and St. Louis narrow given on the Cairo and St. Louis narrow given road arrived from St. Louis narrow given road arrived from St. Louis narrow given road arrived from St. Louis narrow given road attached a passenger train en route from the Cairo and Vincennes to day. The receivers will replen shat once and there will probably the no further interruption to travel.

Respectfully.

Respectfully

Respectfully Irom the railroad.

Sep 25, 1874—dty

W. PBUETT, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Univers, Grangia. Will practice in all
the State Couris and the United States
District and Circuit Courts at Atlanta,
References—John H. James, Banker, Atlanta,
Ga.; Lebingar, Durr & Co., Bankers,
Monigomery, Ala.; Stoyali & Hill, Augusta,
Ga.; Bates & Conner, Bankers, Sayannh, Ga.; James M. Smith, Goyernor of
Georgia. BENJ. W. BARROW. HENRY W. BARROW OF BARROW, LAWYERS, Milledgeville, Georgia. Will practice the Courts of Middle Georgia, and attend regularly the courts of Hancock, Washington, Wifeinson and Putnam.

January 1, 1873—Glyv City. Renovated and new furniture.

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8. Shelman, Clerk.

EDWARD J. REAGAN, ATTORNEY at Law, McDouough, Georgia. Will practice in Honey and adjoining counties. Special attention given to collections, novel?, '74-domo D. R. S. L. HOLLAND, Dennest, formerly of anguess, Go., has retrieved the procession of Luckie and Features from a control of Luckie and Features to the citizens of Atlanta and Informating Country. Office hours from 9 A. R. to 8 P. M. jan 11-tf Die Over Chamberlain & Boynton's Whitchail street, Atlanta, Ga. jan 7-dtf

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Table of the State of the Grant F. M. Coker, President; W. W. Bell, Cashier. Paper discounted. Deposits a word. Foreign and Domestic Exchange ought and sold. Checks on all points in famous in superior and sold.

Friday Morning, Morch 5, 1875 rd, and at the same rate the propose

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st about \$36,036,000. A MAN at El Paso, Mexico, hat laim against the United States g vernmen

And is it really possible that Grant was eived by Packard? What is to become country now with the presider

turn to Washington after a few days' rest in the country. He says in a letter that 38,500,000 people" sitting on his head. Saupon in the ustional history has ther

the cares of public life. Of the twenty-four legislatures in which elections have be eld on'y four have returned the presen

A STRIKING Instance of Republican eco omy is given in the report to congress by representatives Speer and O'Brien of the Mississippi special committee. The report rays that the debt of the city of Vicksburg in 1869 was \$13,000. It is now \$1,400,000.

No matter how they manage it ; no ma no matter how many rascals swear to fat hoods, the truth comes to the surface every ime that Kelloggism in Louislana is a grossfraud and outrage. No wonder the pres nt is getting disgusted. In the care of Ann Fliza Young, Judge

McKean has granted the alimony amounting fa all to nearly \$70,000, besides ordering President Young to pay \$3,000 attorney fees. At this rate, the lady's marriage brigham promises to turn out a very satisfactory speculation: but suppose this suing

arg pay about ninety-nine per cent, of the oferred that the negroes are assessed for nent is never collected, the negro

achusetts and California, have been under-going the excitement attendant upon a new he precious metals, the Mississippi valley public attention in common with its sister Dubuque, Iowa, claims, by new and rich a by which its citizens are to become—not o rich as were the California Bonanzars a few weeks ago, nor yet so poor as the pro off so much ore as specimens," but simply

per cent, pure lead. The Government Railroad

Where there is much smoke there must be some fire, and where a great deal of prospecting and engineering is unde lway, there may be some day a rallroad, or a canal, or a line that includes both rail and water facilities. Scarcely had the survey of Col. Frobel's great water line been completed, and its genal results given to the country, than e find another engineer in the field, is the new Richnond, the chief engineer of the survey that the government is prosecuting in Georgia for the purpose of finding a feasible route for a double-track railroad to the sea. Congress appropriated \$200 of which is known as the southern route. and is the field of Mr Thomas' profes-

sional labors. The Macon Telegraph recently inter viewed—that is, in a humane way— Mr. Thomas, and thus gathered many facts of interest relative to the route. contemplates the deepening of the Tennessee river to Guntersville in Alabama, so as to give three feet of nav igation at the lowest stage of water This will cost about \$5,000,000. From Guntersville the project requires a wick, a distance of 425 miles. This line crosses the West Point road near New

nan: the South western at Byron, and the Ocmulgee at Buzzard Roost.

The engineers have already reache Byron, and expect to reach Brunswick at the first of June The maximum grade thus far encountered is fifty feet a mile. This occurs in crossing Sand Moun-

tain. The gradients and curvatures this side of Sand Mountain are exceedingly favorable, and at no point does the rveyed line diverge more than four miles from an air-line between Gunters-ville and Brunswick. The cost of the court, vice Judge J. B. Weems resigned. whole work is estimated at \$30,000,000. tion to internal improvements by the general government has, as our Macon contemporary well observes, disappeared in the strange mutations of the last fif-

teen years. It is utterly overthrown, and ator Norwood and other trusted emocratic leaders of the south the good sense They believe in securing for the south its share of the money expended by the general government in promoting com-merce between the states. We need cheaper communications with the west, for economical, political, and even for strong moral reasons. At least one the projected lines will surely be but it would be speedily built, if hence-forth it could have the united support of the states, both south and west, that

are deeply interested in its construction The Force Bill. The political monstrosity, known

the force bill, and which by one of the oulest of political rapes, was conceived It died a borning; thus happily relieving the country of the reproach of its mis-chievous presence, and the republican party of its paternity. It was too much with treason, corruption and outrage to ear and in the dying threes of the forty.

now that it is dead, the whole feels free, more hopeful and There are none, save Grant, so y. Never during the

ountain high, the forbe oth them all into a flow power he prayed for, to over throw the Arkansas state governmen The senate with equal contriction stone for much that should damn it by refu ing to take from the desk of the clerk this last iniquity. The country will feel-kindly towards both houses for these

their eleventh hour services.

Poor Grant! One in the gladness of on 's relief from the threatening danger, can almost pity him for the bitter chagrin that must burn in his heart because of this check upon his treasonous ambition. It has shorn him of his power, and American liberty is safe.

The Knoxville papers of last week have grived, but the little dailies of Chatsmooga are still withheld. The former bring us many facts by which we can partially estimate the mighty power of the recent flood in the valley of the There is nothing to compare it to within the memory of living mes, except the historic flood of 1867.

The high water mark of that year, according to the guage of the signal service

Augusta, March 4.—There was a sensation here to day, caused by

Fences, buildings, crops and stock of all descriptions were swept sway by the wholesale in the remorseless current. Of twenty-five mills on the French of twenty-five mills on the French of twenty-five mills only two are Of twenty-five mills on the French Broad, below Leadville, only two are standing, and twenty saw and grist mills were carried away in Levier county, and losses at present, but the aggregate must and are in running order. The East

were very high, and while and Chattanooga railroad south from their waters created no such Chattanooga. The East Tennessee, Virdestruction as we have named, yet vast ginia and Georgia railroad will be open quantities of fences and material were carried off, and the farmers along their banks will be delayed in the pring work at least a month. The streams of Virginia, beyond Bristol, were also near high water mark; but it needed a com- made what we consider a wise and hination of the melting snow on the mountains and the torrents of rain, to produce the climat of ruin and disaster, be an offence against the law of that that will be long remembered in the wal- state.

ley of the Tennessee.

which the radical house of representatives fifted up their pious hands, and cast atheir devout eyes at John Young Brown for pulling the hide off of that precious old scamp, Butler. But it is precious old scamp, Butler. But it is funnier still the way they hugh at Judge
Poland, the straight-laced old gentleman
from Vermout, who wears a blue swallow-tailed coat with brass buttons down scoundrel that he lied. Here is the way happened, as we find it in the New York Times :

During the night session, Messrs. Po During the night session, Messrs. Po-land and Butler were discussing private-ly upon the floor which measure, the Ar-kansas report or the force bill, ought to take precedence, when General Butler said, "I don't believe you have any de-ire or intention to get your resolution upon Arkansas before the house." To that Judge Poland replied, "You have no right to say that What evidence no right to say that. What evidence have you?"
General Butler-None, perhaps, but

Judge Poland-I don't believe that yo Judge Poland—I don't beneve that you believe what you say you believe. General Butler—I do believe it.
Judge Poland—I believe that you are ad—d liar.
General Butler—My courage, sar, has

General Butler—My courage, arr, has never been impeached. I am quite able to resent an accusation like that. You had better be careful.

Judge Poland—I don't think I have great courage, but I have quite enough for this occasion. Not much is needed. At this point the two men parted, and as Judge Poland turned around, Mr. Lamarand Mississing, who stood at his as Judge Poland turned around, Mr. La-mar, of Mississippi, who stood at his chow, remarked that he thought that Judge Poland might have needed some assistance, and intimated that he was ready to render it. Mr. Poland thanked Mr. Lamar very cordially, but remarked in his very dignified way, "I am a fight ing man myself, sir."

Executive Notes.

The governor yesterday commission The governor will finish reading and pass upon the acts of the general assem bly to-day. The labor he has performed upon them since the adjournment of the legislature has been great and arduous, Supreme Court Decisions.

We have had a few more copies print ed of the decisions of the last term, on account of their importance and the demand for them. Price \$1. Sent pos

THE St. Louis Times is fertile in rhe-torical resources, and can find a perti-nent simile in the grasshoppers of Nebraska and the carpet-baggers of the south. By entomological laws it traces the course and the ravages of the pesti-ferous herd, and predicts that the curse which has so long withered the prosperiy of the south will soon begin to ply estructive energies at the north. The Times is right. There is an analogy be tween all the carcinal laws of nature, and the violation of one entails the anger and sentment of the other. The carpet bagger can no more fatten upon the substance of the south without affecting the north than it would be possible to without flooding its northern valleys.

JUSTICE is sometimes slow, but after while it comes up all right. In the Louisana congressional election case, the House has on the eve of its issolution admitted of which they have so long been unjustly kept Tail may be called death bed reperiance and atomement. The office for which hopes alghed for

so long, has slipped from his grasp and

legislature. Next year will sweep the carpet-baggers from the state, after ten years' of merciless plundering. Already the north, where a cool reception from

(Spec'al to the Constitution WASHINGTON, March 4, 1875. RIVER AND HARBOR BILL. have been heretofore mentioned. The and Great Western canal, Nearly of the Georgia bills failed.

GENERAL GORDON'S MOVEMENTS ampshire. Great interest REPUBLICANS SORE.

The republicans are very sore over the defeat of the force bill. Andy Johnson has arrived here, an will take his seat in the senate to morrow A GOOD JOKE IN AUGUSTA.

A Supposed Case of Civil Rights

a sensation here to-day, caused by what at Knoxville, was 45 9-10 feet above common low water. The recent flood ment of the so called civil rights. Wil reached its height in Knoxville at six o'clock of last Friday night, when it stood within thirty inches of the flood arrived at the Planters hotel, and secured mark of 1867. It then began to fall, a room for himself and another, whom slowly at first, but rapidly after mid- he registered as Moses Daily. Both ap might.

While the main stream ilid not quite readly the main stream ilid not quite readly the mark of 1867 at Knoxville, yet it is agreed that the Emory, Clinch, Lit ed, as Daily appeared to be a colored

tle river, and the French Broad were man. The news soon spread over the considerably higher than they were ever city, and there was quite a commotion known to be. The damage is immense. for awhile. On investigation, it turned

[By telegraph to The Constitution. KNOXVILLE. March 4.- The railroads over half the mills of Blount county are in East Tennessce have recovered from gone. It is impossible to estimate the the damages done by the recent freshed be very large.

The tributaries of the Coosa road is open to Dalton, and the Alabama road is open to Dalton, and the Alabama

THE supreme court of Illinois ha

"Champetry" consists in the making of agreements between clients and attor-It was funny—the holy horror with neys, by which the latter are to prosecute suits, pay costs and receive some portion

suits upon speculation is mischievous in its tendencies and calculated to stir up strife and litigation among neighbors, who would otherwise compromise their disagreements between themselves.

TEXAS is in luck, and Galveston will e apt to inaugurate direct trade by a line of steamers sooner than any other southern city. A company has been formed in London, with a capital of £5,-00,000, for the purpose of carrying live cattle from Galveston to Englond, They propose to bring emigrants and merchandize back. The agent of the compuny has already arrived, and the first steamer is now due at Galveston. The vessels of the line are fitted up with a series of connected hammocks for securing cattle on voyages, and it is believed that by procuring stock at low prices at the source of supply a great profit can be realised. Each steamer will carry about 15,000 head of cattle, and make the outward passage in about sixteen

days. Among the destitute orphans to be provided for by the demise of the fortythird congress, one Henry R. Pease, United States senator from Mississippi, has to find a soft place. He is fit for nothing else, so the president has appointed him postmaster of Vicksburg, where, with the aid of an intelligent corps of negro clerks, it is presumed that he will be able to manage its intricate details. At any rate he cannot be less competent for this than he was for United States

enator.
"May he rest in pease!"

If there is any fund in the world after which radicals have an inordinate itching, it is the school fund. In every case where they have had control, they have stolen every cent of it. Their latest exploit in this line is in Florida, where the agricultural school fund appropriated by congress to that state has gone where the woodbine twineth, and now nobody can tell anything about it. Next to a freed man's savings bank, the average radical and rather tackle a school fund than to have stock in a mail contract.

FACTORY stock outsells railroad stocks now-a-days. At the monthly sales in Savannah on Tuesday last, Coast Line railroad stock brought fifty-one dollars share. Southwestern stock seventy-eight dollars a share, and Central railroad stock from fifty-five to fifty dollars per share. On the same day Eagle & Phenix stock was sold in Columbus at \$104 at share. The moral is plain: subscribe as once for shares in the Atlanta Cottor Factory; It will surely pay.

OUR dispatches last night are full of glad news for Atlanta. The custom house appropriation of \$300,000 has passed both houses, and the supervising architect has the option of determining the material out of which it is to be con structed. Captain Fay will exercise this seretion with good ludgment, and w may congratulate our city upon the cer-

tainty of having a building, which will be a creament and a pride to it.

The New York Herald's financial report quotes Georgia bonds in private reuest. So far the disastrous effects pre licted by the evil minded which would follow the treasury investigation, has proved idle, and no damage has oc-curred or vill likely occur. There is a fair demand in our home markets for

Three colored gentlemen concluded to xperiment last night with the civil rights ess-circle of the theatre. They were

THE FEDERAL CITY.

dent reached the capitol some ten days ago by the great Kennesaw route, and commodius and well-cushioned, the conductors are gentlemen in the true sense of the term, and the eating houses

ternal revenue, under the provisions of the new tax and tariff law, was in ferencia to the time of taking effect of the new rates on spirits and tobacco, and was as follows: That collectors may resume sale of stamps for distilled spirits in the cistern room or warehouse, prior to midnight of the tid instant, at seventy cents per gallon, and may make requisition for stamps for spirits produced. tion for stamps for spirits produced. From that date all spirits produced in the cistern room of warshouse lafter midnight on the 3d. instant will be liable to a tax of 90 cents per gallon. According to the new bill, tobacco or cigars in the hands of manufacturers legally packed and properly stemped, prior to midnight of the 3d will be charged at old rate of 20 cents, but after that time a tax of 34 cents will be imposed.

Washington Mach The paropristions for librarson has been produced by the size the expense of the trip. This popular route has peculiar attractions for every season of the year, which never fail to captivate the eye and cultivate the taste. Washington, March The poro-printions for Charleston better tree fixed artifly thousand dollars. never fail to captivate the eye and cuttivate the taste.

Washington has become \$ great city,
when the should be the state of the should be th

Eads will operate on South Pass. The appropriation is five millions and a quarter. No money will be paid until the work is approved by the United States engineering terps. IOOH CLOSING MISCELLANY.

The house receded from its disagreement to the following senate amendments: Making the single rate of postage on fourth class mail matter, one ounce in tead of two ounces.

Striking out the items of fifty thousand for a new light house for the fifth disagree in the following senate of the country are fulfilling and buying residences in Washington that they and their families may share the superior advantages of the most cultivated and refined society in the nation. Of course there is much crime

or a new light house for the fifth disrict; \$100,000 for a steam tender on the

WASHINGTON, Margh 14 The Prest

ernal revenue, under the provisions of

most cultivated and refined society in the nation. Of course there is much crime and corruption here, but then the facilities for social, intellectural and moral improvement are most a andant.

We have given close attention to the proceedings of congress for several days past, and have witnessed a number of able discussions. Having been permitted through courtesy to enter the floor of the beautiful for the consequence of the co Pacific coast, \$50,000 for payment for property lost in the military service, 34,000 for Montana war claims, \$15,000 for purchase of the Stevens battery and also the provision authorizing the secret through courtesy to enter the floor of both houses we had an opportunity to convery freely with leading senators and representatives in regard to the issues of the times. Pinchback's prospects, which were glowing a week ago, are a shade brighter to day, but the democrats and moderate republicans in the senate are united against him and will leave no stone unturned to keep him from taking his seat. Morton is his champion and is tary of the treasury to close in on three mon'hs notice such five twenty bonds as e may need for sinking fund. All of these senate amendments there-

New Orleans custom house gcts Among bills which remained on the enste calendar at the close of the session oday, and which therefore failed are as Scatters Gordon and Norwood are to day, and which therefore failed are as

ore have been enacted.

follows:

The house general amnestv bill which reached the senate in December 1873.

The house bill for the protection of elections, etc., known as the caucus force bill, got no further in the senate than its second reading.

All the various postal telegraph bills introduced in the senate failed in their introduced in the senate failed in their senate follows:

Senators Gordon and Norwood are doing valiant service for the soath. They are fully abreast of the crisis, and are exerting all their energies to defeat extreme measures, and to secure the blessings of good government for all of the states. They are growing in personal than its second reading.

All the various postal telegraph bills introduced in the senate failed in their senates and to secure the blessings of good government for all of the states. They are growing in personal of Mr. Norwood on Louisiana affairs was full of strong logic brilliant wit and

All the various postal telegraph bills introduced in the senate, failed in their passage.

Others of similar character, originating in the house, failed in the house. The following bills were also left on the renate calendar and failed at adjournment:

Senate bills for the payment of the French spoliation claims.

To pretect the navigable waters of the United States from injury and obstrue.

United States from injury and obstruc-

Declaring the true intent and meaning of the Union Pacific railroad acts. states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

To establish a bureau of internal com-

To grant pensions for service in the war with Mexico.

of them is nominated for the presidency, he ought to be supported by a united south. Everlasting honor to these distinguished patriots and statesmen.

GEORGIA. To amend the act granting pensions the survivors of the war of 1812. To regulate the counting of electoral votes for president and vice president. The bill of the joint committee appointed to frame a better government for the District of Columbia, and many other

senate bills of minor importance. Also the house bill known as the Mo Crary bill, to regulate commerce by rail sword and torch await our armies in the densely populated cities." Mr. Dwis has addressed a letter to William F. Perroads among the several states. The house bill to repeal the exemption ry of St. Mary's county, containing a po-tive denial of the same. The corre laws and to secure homesteads to actual settlers on public domains and the house

steamboat bill. Among the other prominent failures of the session are the bills for the equaliza-Mexico, and the Texas and Pacific and

Mexico, and the Texas and Pacific and Northern Pacific bills, and all other land grant or subsidy bills, except a very few which proposed grants merely of rights of way.

Aside from the regular appropriation bills, comparatively few bills of general confederate States. At many railroad stations on the rought the regular assembly a station on the rought assembly to make the confederate States. At many railroad stations on the rought assembly to make the confederate States. of way. interest have been enacted this session,

stations on the route the people assembled to manifest their good will, and I often went out on the platform of the car to make due acknowledgements. Stements of specie payments, etc.

The finance bill, to provide for the redemption of specie payments, etc.

The little tariff bill, and the tax and tariff bill.

The civil rights bill and the bill supplemental to the acts in relation to immigration.

The bill granting rights of way through the public lands on certain conditions for all railroads that may incorporate trader the local laws of states or territories.

Eads' jetties for the mouth of the Mississippi is a law.

The senate amendments to pay the awards of the southern claims commission.

awards of the southern claims commission was adopted. railroad stations, even if they could have been supposed to be correctly reported. If, as I apprehended, the attempt should be made to coerce the second states, and war should ensue, I certainly did prefer the defensive offensive policy, and in that event hoped it might be possible to have the campaigns and battle fields in the enemy's country. When our army marched into Pennsylvana it was not to stillage, to have and to shaulter, but to Gordon called the bill to amend the act r the erection of public buildings for use of the United States court at Atlanta. The secretary of the treasury has dis-

cretion regarding the material. Note.-There are various rumors about the bounty bill. It may be positively stated it is not a law. Andrew Johnson is here. Ex-Senator Pease, the postmaster icksburg, is in trouble for slander. Colorado is a state and New Mexico mains a territory.

CONFIRMATIONS. Hine, marshal sourthern district Alabama.

NOMINATIONS. Pardee, district judge of Louisiana Evans, marshal of Texas, returned to the president.

Flandid Val as yabiloff ACE [By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW ORLEANS, March 4. - This is less The fireman of this city celebra their thirty-eighth anniversary by

The weather is rainy and very little

Damages Repaired. By telegraph to the Constitution CHATTANOOGA, March 4.-The Ala

By Telegraph to The Constitution.]
DUBLIN, March 4.—John Mitchell his renominated. His health is getting LONDON, March 4.—Advices fre Buenos Ayres report that a great tuni has occurred in which the palace of totalic arch-bishop was sacked.

IN THE CRYPT OF THE CAP-

ce that was set Vashington's Tomb,

From the Chicago Inter-Ocean I went into a part of the capi ther day not usually frequented ors—the undercroit or crypt. built, for Washington's tomb.

It is situated directly under the center of the capitol building. Under the rotunda, with which all visitors are familiar, is a large circular chamber familiar, is a larg circular chamber inclosing forty massive columns that support the massive ceiling. Leaving this by the staircase on the west side, we through which we grope our way. Our guide, after several failures, lights a laring gas jet whose fitful glare reveals the fragments of the plaster model of "freedom" on one hand, and an undignified heap of dingy cornices and broken chairs on the other. Before us is a little arched recess, so low that the gentlemen doff their hats. This is the tomb, and who would change the sunshine and

doff their hats. This is the tomb, and who would change the sunshine and sweet air of Mount Vernon for this gloomy vault! On a platform, about a foot high, a ghostly piece of furniture stands—a bier covered with scraps of motheaten velvet.

It was on this catafalque that murdered Lincoln lay, after him Thaddeus Stevens, then Chase, and but yesterday Charles Sumner. Surely if there were room in American hearts for relics, this would be tenderly cared for. But there it stays, battered and dismal, given over to the moths, and visited only by stray tourists of more than ordinary curiosity. it stays, battered and dismal, given over to the moths, and visited only by stray tourists of more than ordinary curiosity. Covered by the catafalque is a white star, conspicuous on the dull, gray pavement, that marks the exact centre of the building, and over this, 320 feet above, "Freedom" turns her unchanging gaze eastward. Although this should properly be ca"e I the crypt, popular usage has so designated the chamber above, and the contusion of terms caused a great waste. be ca"e I the crypt, popular usage has so designated the chamber above, and the confusion of terms caused a great waste of virtuous indignation not long since. Some wiseacre stumbled over an appropriation bill providing for a watchman for the "crypt." Like too many reformers, our friend was so carried away by his temper that he did not think it worth while to find out what the "crypt" was but lost no time in assuring the pub-

was, but lost no time in assuring the pul hic through that ever-ready organ, the press, that the aforesaid watchman's sole duty was to keep people from running off with four bare walls and an old bier.

for the thieves.

The laugh was rather against him when he came to find out that in the "crypt" meant by that offending clause a watchman was not only advisable indispensable, and in justice to him, let it be said, he appreciated the joke when he saw the place where it was supposed a saw the place where it was supposed a man could sit sixteen hours a day.

THE TUSCANY ARCHDUKE'S

PAMPHLET. Solemn Warning Against North German Aggression.

[From Galignani's Messenger.] The Archduke John Salvator, of Tus any, whose work has lately caused such sensation in Vienna, is a son of Leopold dethroned in 1860. The young man, who is not yet twenty-four, entered a military school when quite a lad, and in due course passed his examination as an officer of artillery with great success. He at las attained the grade of Leutenant colonel. His comrades and superiors look upon him as a distinguished soldier. HIS PAMPHLET

private parlor at the National hotel is crowded continually when he is in from early morn until late at night with visitors who admire his lofty character and talents, and who are anxious to consult him on the great questions of the times.

I cannot close without commendiate appeared a fortnight ago under the title sian alliance in order to obviate the se-rious dangers which he foreaces from the side of the German empire.

He says: "In spite of friendly a sur-

To pay the two per cent. claim of the states of Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

To establish a bureau of internal commerce.

To make general provisions in regard to cable telegraphic communication.

I cannot close without commending rious dangers which is forester from the seath as two of the purest. He says: "In spite of friendly assurging in the face of the fer est oppositions dangerous for the Austrian monarchy. To make general provisions in regard to cable telegraphic communication. standing the systematic excitement kept up among the states of Austria, the sentiment of their adhesion still exists; the interests which bound them together during some centuries are still too powerful to be destroyed. The fall of the Austrian empire is said to be only a question of time, and no war will be required to bring it about. A war must and will come, for our neighbor covets the fine country of the Danube, for the frontiers of Germany demand an extension on the eastern side. Just as Austria is always ready to defend her

Letter from Hon. Jefferson Davis.

Ex-postmaster-general Creswell, have ing asserted in his eulogy of Henry Win ter Davis, that Jefferson Davis, the lead

er of the Confederacy, said in a speech at Stevenson, in Alabama, ia February, 1861, "We will carry the war where it is easy to advance, where food for the

stations on the route the people assembled to manifest their good will, and

and purposes, surely more fully and more accurately than the speeches made a railroad stations, even if they could have

marched into Pennsylvania it was not to pillago, to burn and to slaughter, but to compel the vast hosts which, after proportionate preparation, had invaded Virginia, to countermarch for the protection of their own territory. The means employed were those best adapted to the end—the defense of our country against invasion. The conduct of our armies on every occasion, when beyond the limits of their friends, demonstrated the views of their government, and phallenges

pression might have been forgotten if is had not been for the jeering, scotling

manner in which it was presented to the public by the journalists of those who were waging against us, a war of inva-

WABHINGTON, March 4 — For states, Tennessee and Ohio valleys barometer, south east to south winds, warmer, cloudy weather vain or snow. South Atlantic states, ing barometer with south east winds.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution)
GALVESTON, March 4.—The stands
munitize of the diocese of Texas
used to consent to the consecration
shows Delegrand Lorenze

mains to us until then be at least employed in preparations for a serious and successful defence!"

Passing to questions especially military, the archedule demonstrates the necessity of working without delay or cessation at the fortifications of Prague, Olmutz, Theresienstadt and Joseistadt; of constructing forts at Ems, Steyer, This and Haimberg of forming as in itive denial of the same. The correspondence is published in the St. Mary's Beacon. Mr. Davis says;

"I have no recollection of ever having made a speech at Stevenson, and have examined a file of newspapers of that day, containing ruch matter, but could find no reference to a speech made by me of mense camp round Vienna; the number of pieces of cannon which he considers

necessary for the arming of those for-tresses being 5,115.

The Northern Railroad War. (By Telegraph to the Constitution.) BALTIMOBE, March 4.—A correspondence between Presidents Jewett, of the Eric railroad, and Garrett, of the Baltimore and Ohio, Jewett making a propo-sition to arbitrate, closes with the follow-

ing letter: BALTYMORE, March 4, 1875. HALTMORE, March 4, 1875.

To H. J. Sweett president, New York:
I have received your telegram of yesterday. The Baltimore and Ohio company adheres to the determination to maintain its independent relations, and it cannot, therefore, submit the control of its policy and business, either to other adjusts, companies, or to third parties. of its policy and business, either to other railway companies or to third parties. In order to restore harmony the Pennsylvania railroad company must retrace its steps. Reckless reduction of rates by that company will prove illusory in accomplishing the object proposed, by forcing the Baltimore and Ohio company into any combination contrary to the fixed principles of its management. Good will follow from the present extra-ordinary course of the Pennsylvania railordinary course of the Pennsylvania rail-road. The serious lessans which will be taught by the history of the present wild hostilities against the Baltimore and Ohio company, will lead to calmer counsels, to more good sense and to fairer dealings in the future. I thank fairer dealings in the future. I thank you for your courteous and friendly

Signed.] J. W. GARRETT. Giles Ahead of Baltimore.

The Monumental City has recently furnished quite a sensation in the case of a mother who gave hirth to four children, all of whom are well and hearty, and award to the average little ones of of their friends, demonstrated the views of their government, and shallenges comparison with that of their adversary. The purpose of the confederate government was truly the welfare of our people, not the injury of any other except as necessary to defense. In that spirit was the repeated declaration to be found in my messages to the congress that we only asked to be left alone. That expression might have been forgation. dren, all of whom are well and hearty, and equal to the average little ones of their age. It is reported that large numbers of people daily visit the mother and her quartette, who are in moderate circumstances, and that a considerable amount of money has been donated to them. It appears, however, that Baltimore does not bear off the palm in the way of productiveness and that diles way of productiveness, and that Giles county, in this state, is entitled to the first honor—a mother in that county having given birth to five male children at iven birth to five male children at time, all of whom are perfect in

Messenger: Some two years ago Mrs. Morgan, who lives on Wolf Creek, in Glies county, gave hirth to five male children at one time. They are all still living, not the slightest deformed, of good constitution and as sprightly as well fed kit-

Mr. Morgan is a laborer, and quite poor. The neighbors frequently visit this family, and never without taking supplies of some kind. We are sorry hat we cannot give the names of these wo year olds, but will hereafter.

Dr. Miller, of Mechanicsburg, Bland ounty.

—When a girl crops her front hair and pulls it down over her forehead like a Mexican mustang, and then ties a piece of red velvet around her neck, who can

Just at this time there is a lively con petition among railroad ticket agents t secure travel over their respective lines. Rates east have been cut, travel has in corresponding consequences and seekcreased in consequence, and each vern road wants to have its full share. Yesterday a portly, pleasant lookin old gentleman came in on the train fron the north, and started up Francis street carpet sack in hand. He was evidently a farmer, and probably belonged to the grangers. At this precise juncture L. M. Dunn, ticket agent of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern line, happened to be glancing out of his window, and saw the traveler and his carpet sack.

He met him half way between Long Branch and the Pacific, and commenced as follows: "Going east, sir?"
"Yes," was the reply.
"Ah! Step right up to the Union ticket office. Great through line, sir. Land you in New York sixteen hours in advance of any other route. Finest sleeping and dining cars in the world. Chicken three times a day, and beds free from vermin. Butter on two plates, and molasses all over the table. Come right a long, sir."

Before the astenished countryman

For this purpose he sat on an empty tomb sixteen hours out of the twenty-four, drew a good salary, and enjoyed himself generally, as he naturally would be the salary to the twenty-four, and the salary to the twenty-four, drew a good salary, and enjoyed himself generally, as he naturally would be the salary to drew a good salary, and enjoyed generally, as he naturally would under those circumstances. How the editors bristled! Here was corruption! Here dishonest extravagance! Then General tightly to the coat tail, and he was hustled into the Hannibal and St. Joe office, where another parley took place.
"What point are you going to?" was
asked by three disinterested individuals

"Goin' to Maria." Instantly three railroad maps were erked out, and for full fifteen minutes

Three railroad maps were put up quick: Three railroad maps were put up quicker than lightning, and in less than two minutes time Dunn was seated in his office consulting an ahominable old pipe. Dan Mountain was busily engaged in admiring Lou)Thompson's magnificent new four-story plug hat, and Major Laughlin was calmly contemplating the prospective arrival of the next street car.

The man bound for "Maria" left on one of Fish & Hutchisan's sleights

one of Fish & Hutchison's sleighs. Summary of State News.

SAVANNAH .-- At the court house sales SAYANNAH.—At the court house saies on Tuesday twenty thousand dollars of the state of Georgia bonds, secured by mortgage on the Western & Atlantic Railroad, for \$15,100.——Twenty shares of Southwestern Railroad stock sold at \$78, and one hundred and eight shares of Central at \$55 to \$58.—Wm. James has been elected president of Father.

COLUMBUS.—Columbus has seven cot As yet the results obtained are relatively not very considerable. For, notwith-standing the systematic excitement kept work 35,000 squides and 1,500 looms

extension on the eastern side. Just as Austria is always ready to defend her rights, so she will not fail to struggle at that moment when her very existence will be at stake. That combat will be the decisive one. May the time which remains to us until then be at least employed in preservities for a serious and an adversarious for a serious and the surrounding counties is said. BANNESVILLE.—The wheat crop in this and the surrounding counties is said to be I romising.—The middle Georgia medical society meas in Barnesville the 17th instant.—In the case of Miss Lashley's death, which we noticed last

week, a coroner's inquest was held, and the jury rendered a verdict that she came to her death from poison. Who did the poisoning it was not possible to learn. We could get no official report of the post mortem examination, but learn from arties in the neighborhood tha from parties in the neighborhood that the examination discovered poison in her stomach. Some of the contents of her stomach was given to a dog, and in a short time the dog ceased to live, which conclusively proves that she was poisoned.—Gazette.

GRIFFIN-As we stated a few days since, the funds for the support of the free schools of Griffin will give out at the expiration of this month; but we un-derstand that the proper authorities will make arrangements to continue the schools until the first of July—after which they will probably be suspended for the balance of the year, on account of the scarcity of money—The finest for the balance of the year, on account of the scarcity of money—The finest patch of grain we have seen this season, is the rye lot of Buller Hudson, adjoining his stable. The lot contains about 3.8 of an acre; and was sown about the first of December, with rye, clover and timothy. The first is six inches high in many places, and the latter is coming up beautifully. It presents a pleasing contrast, with its green, rich conting, when compared with the dead winterish look of everything around it.—Nats.

of everything around it.—News.
Dalton.—During the freshet last week
in Cochulla creek, the water in Maddox's mill, ave miles from town, reached the second floor and washed off two hundred and seventy free bushels of grain — The second floor and washed off two hundred and seventy-five bushels of grain. — The first down passenger train on the State Road, that has left this place for Atlanta since the damages by the freshet, ran at through on last Sunday. Going with it as far as Resaca, we were convinced of the magnitude of the flood by witnessing its devastations. The fencing for miles and miles along the Connasanga is gone, not a vestige remaining, and small cabins were completely submerged by back water, which spread out far and wide, a very sea in proportions. The water, which spread out far and wide, a very sen in propertions. The train ploughed safely along where the track was submerged a distance of several hun-dred feet, the water coming to the steps of the car. With a cessation of the rain no apprehension need be felt in regard to the raliroad and hridges below Dalton; but the damages to farms, both below but the damages to farms, both below and above, are truly alarming. All farm-ing operations, gardening, etc., have been retarded by the excessively bad weather, and the new fencing to be made, repair-ing, etc., will throw everything behind-hand at least a month—North Georgia

Olizon
JONESHOHO.—The spring is backward Apousta.-The river registered at 8

o'clock Wednesday evening twenty-seven teet six inches.—Chronicle and Sentinel. Mr. James Kirkpatrick, of Columbia ounty, on Tuesday last.

Mr. Benjamin Crumley, of Gwinnett
a few days ago.

On Tuesday, Mr. Jesse Cook, of Law

ties in New York, says a correspondent.

lage Ever Known in thu ildings Demolished by the Storm and Several Persons Killed

and Eighteen Wounded.

Chattanooga Under Water. The storm and deluge of lost week aused great consternation in this and arrounding localities. The flooding of the streams and destruction of bridges is much greater than in 1867. The rain commenced failing here on Monday mid night, and continued without abatement until Thursday morning. It was accompanied some of the time by wind, hail, lightning and heavy thunder. On Wednesday evening the clouds were remarkably heavy and black-looking, causing a gloomy of almost nightlike darkness to obscure the air. At about six o'clock vivid flashes of lightning and a continual roaring to the northwest gave notice of an approaching storm. Fortunately for he streams and destruc

ing to the northwest gave notice of an approaching storm. Fortunately for our town the death-dealing hurricane veered to the northeast, carrying destruction before it. Three miles from and molasses all over the table. Come right a long, sir."

The innocent countryman walked along a few steps, when Major J. B. Laughlin, ticket agent of the Hannibal and St. Louis railroad, greeted him affectionately with;

"Going east, sir?"

"Yes," again

"Glad to meet you. Step right into the office. Shortest line by thirty-three miles and a half to-New York; put you in there nine hours ahead of any other line. Finest cating-houses in the world. Soup three times a day, and flees expelled from the sleepers daily. Come in, sir." sir."

Before the astenished countryman could recover from his bewilderment at these studden and unexpected manifestations of interest in his welfare, Dan Mountain, of the Kansas City, St. Joseph and Council Bluffs, tackled him with:

"D—n i, yes," (rather curtly.)

"I am just the man you want to see.

Come along with man you want to see. windows, porticos and "I am just the man you want to see. Come along with me. Office 'not on the corner.' Best and shortest route by a long shot to any point. Put you through in a jiffy. Splendid s'eepers, and codifish-balls for breakfast. Conductors all of pious and respectable parentage, and fires kept up constantly. Come along, sir."

The unfortunate was accomplish.

railroads were submerged, miles of track washed up, bridges gone and telegraph wires down. The streams are still booming, and nearly all the country bridges and mills have been swept away. One mill, that of Dunn & Brown near Ringgold, was carried to Graysville, a distance of seven miles. Fencing on all the streams was washed away by the flood, and the injury to farming interests flood, and the injury to farming has been very great. Chattano has been very great. C suffered terribly, Late suffered terribly, Late and authentic Instantly three railroad maps were jerked out, and for full fifteen minutes three pairs of eyes inspected them closely. Then each of sa d pairs of eyes looked at the other, and finally all settled on the gentleman from the rural districts. Then the question was asked by three persons:

"Where is Maria?"

"Where is Maria! Why I s'pose she's to ham. Maria's my wife, and lives six miles east of town, and if I didn't want to go to her, where would I want to go the standard water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet than in 1867. The suffering among the inhabit and the proposed water was higher by two feet tha

FUNERAL NOTICE.

DANIEL-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Daniel and John B. Daniel, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. Daniel, from their residence, No. 36 Forrest avenue, this p. m., at three o'clock,

TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents
line, each insertion.

[37 All advertisements in this column
must be paid for in advance; and none will
be taken for less than thirty cents.

FORRENT-A COMFORTABLE DWEL-

TOR SALE.-WE ARE RECEIVING frequent orders for our illustratial, Minnie Moreland. We have alpies of "Annie Sanclair," by Kingshao

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OFF FOR NEW YORK. MRS. McCORMICK will leave on Satur turday, March 6th, for New York Spring and Summer Stock goods. Any person wishing to order cough her, can call be ore she leaves, or dress Mrs. A. McCormick, 505 Broad-av. New York.

GREAT SALE -- oF --

Sewing Machines

MAYSON & NORMAN WILL SELL Saturday Morning, at ten o'clock, a large lot of SEWING MACHINES.

Be on hand and get a bargain. T. C. MAYSON, mar5-d2t Furniture and Guano 1,000 dozen L. C. Handker to \$3 per dozen. AT AUCTION.

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NOTICE.

TRAYED OR STOLLN from Jackson county, Georgia, two had mules. One, a large black, fifteen had high, about four years old, string halte left hind leg; the other, a small dark by seven years old. Any information leading their whereabouts, will be therally rewed. Address RANDAL CRAFT, Barker's Creek, Jackson county, 6 math-dittement.

GEORGIA, Milton county. ORDINARY'S OFFICE, 1, 1875.

WHEREAS, Robert B McLendon has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Robert P. McLendon, deceased:
All persons concerned are hereby notified
All persons concerned are hereby notified
to file their objections, if any exist, within
the time prescribed by law, else letters will
be granted the applicant.
W. H. NESBIT,
Ordinary.

To the Enterprising Merchants of Atlanta. THE undersigned will commence the pullication of the "JASPER COUNT' BANNER," at Monteello, Ga., or Friday March 5th, 1875. This being the first number, a veny Lamon morrow will be printed both on the 5th and 12th, and circulated 2

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pieces Mohair Black Alpacas, from per yard up. Our Brilliantine Alpacas to at 50c per yard, one of the best in Southern market. full lines of all kinds of Black Goods, w

0 dozen Towels, from \$1 10 to \$5. 0 \$3 per dozen Damask Towels are sup-rior to any yet offered in this market. 50 pieces 8-4 White Table Damask, from

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50 bales Red and White Flamuel at two

1,600 pieces Cloths, Cassimeres, Two 25 cases Jeans, from 121/c up.

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100 dozen New Styles Children : 500 dozen Hemstitched and Hemmal II kerchiefs from \$2 25 to \$13 per do

000 dozen fine Bone Corsets at 50c. 100 dozen Superior Quality Corsets worth \$1 25.

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THE EXERCISES. List of graduotes of the Atlanta Medic College, March 4, 1875: College, March 4, 1875:
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J. T. Cole,
J. G. Slappey,
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John L. Stapleton,
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J. D. J. H. Eldet,
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R. E. Thoupson. After the usual formal address in Latin gentlemen were called on the stage, and re-c ived their diplomas. The first bequet of the evening, was thrown to Dr. W. d. Hardown the house.

A DWH MAYSON & NOR AN Will sell a large lot of sewing machines, a: auction, Saturday morning.

Two mules strayed or stolen from Mr. Randal Craft, of Jackson ccunty. Read his alvert sement.

TWEET SEMENT OF MRS WM. LOWE.—The funruneral of Mrs. W. Lowe.—The functional of this lady, mether of Captain W. B. Low., of this city, took place yesterday.

Low., of this city, took place yesterday. one dipions of pharmicy to a wid on the present occasion, and this was telt. W. M. Curtis. This (1) loom is the First in the history of or STATE, and I want to have the honor caldivering it. Dr. Curtis then stepped riw ord and Colonel Mitchell handed him is diploma, amidst con-fderable applause.

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The meeting did not break up until late, and was very intresting.

MR. HOLT, the clerk who is charged with stealing goods from his employer, Mr. John Keely, and whose case has been fully reported in The Construction, arrived here reterilar from Charleston, arrived here reterilar from Charleston, R. C., under arrest. He field the reafter leaving this city, and ileutenant Tim Murphy was sent after him. The arrest was made in Charleston inder an executive warrant. Holt was looked up last night, and wild doubtless be proceeuied.

The city arrest yesterday dwindled down of the city arrest yesterday dwindled down of the city arrest yesterday dwindled down of the city arrest yesterday to lose a couple of lovely curls near Dr. Parker's residence on fall the wild of processes of na'r once wrapped in mystery, He then looke of the advance in medical science, d said the sun of modern latelligence has in upon the right of processing the city. He then looke of the advance in medical science, a said the sun of modern latelligence has in upon the right of processing the city. He then looke of the advance in medical science, a said the sun of modern latelligence has in upon the right of processing the characters and the sun of modern latelligence has in upon the right of processing the characters and the sun of modern latelligence has in upon the right of processing the characters and the sun of modern latelligence has in upon the right of processing the characters and the construction of the medical science, d said the sun of modern intelligence has en upon the right of proscription, and bitry has numbered its last martyr in the ese of science.

He then said, a my fellow student, while we are about totter upon our duties with so much to stain hope and stimulate energy, let us r picture a life of ease, or imagine that whave done with study. Let us remember it the knowledge we have acquired here is but given us the key to that infinite sit that lies in advance of us. The ife befu is some of trial, privation, hardshipd sympathy. To the suffering you will be known as the messer of heaven. To the unfortunate and spec you will be known as the good Sarlian and will be called his brother.

He spoke w feelingly and appropriately of the dut of the physician, and said you should it look for lanrels that decorate the brow of warriors, for your career should not, e theirs be marked with the blood of unfunate victims or the sorrows of innocenc Then let your greatest victories be actived, and when life lies pleading at yourt be ever ready to extend a heipfor har and change the mantle of sorrow and dear to the robes of hope and health. Tugh poverty may clip your wings frometr lofty flight on the monuments of fe you may at last gather at their base me of their most precious lauther their base me of their most precious lauther the robes of the monuments of fe you may at last gather at their base me of their most precious lauther the contract of the robes of the monuments of fe you may at last gather at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at their base me of their most precious lauther at the contract of the summer at the summer an theff pase he of their reis.

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He regarded it as an honor to Atlanta, and to the state of Geoagia, and hoped that over one in the audience would feel it to be his and her duty to see that this ignorance existed no longer.

The exercises were then declared closed. All left satisfied that our medical college is an accomplished and growing success, and wishing i. very many still more prosperous commencements.

Y. M. L. A.

Monthly Meeting of the Board of Monthly Meeting of the Board of Mr. Dudlecrump and his four sons were hunting at the mouth of Little river, in a large Mexi-Monthly Meeting of the Board of Directors.

A full meeting of the board was held last night in the library rooms. After the repeated that arrangements had the committee reported that arrangements had the made for the erection of a lecture platform in the hall. Some eighteen new members were elected, and quite a number of valuable douations reported during the month, composing eight volumes from H in. A. H. stephens, six volumes from H in. A. H. stephens, six volumes from Col. Mc. Gill, twelve volumes from The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, and from others to whom thanks were returned.

Birector Marshall J. Clarke sent in his resignation, which the board received with many expressions of regret, as he was one of the most efficient members of the board and had hold the poststion about as long as any other member.

Col W. C. Morrill was elected to fill the vacancy by a very complimentary vote, after which the board adjourned.

The United States District Court.

Mr. Dudlecrump and his four sons were housing at the mouth of Little river, in Cooke county, Texas, when a large Mexican itom in the cold man and knocked him down. The older son told the boys not to shoot, as they would kill their factor where held later later. The old man and the held the rougar by the leg, with his father across the back, then seized the cougar by the leg, while John Dudlecrump placed his gun aback, causing it to loose its hold on the son.

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Hon. John Erskine, judge, pres'ding. Court met at 10 o'clock. The criminal docket was resumed, and the following cases disposed of. The United vs. David Chastsin. Indict-ment for illicit distilling, &c. Trial. Ver-The United vs. David Chastsin. Indictment for illicit distilling, &c. Trial. Verdict, not guilty. Darnell for defence.

The United States vs. William Manus. Indictment for illicit retailing. &c. Verdict, not guilty. Hill for defence.

Same vs. Thomas Kendrick. Criminal information for working in an unregistered distitery. Plead guilty. Sentence—three months' imprisonment in the county jail of Fulton county, and a fine of one hundred dollas and costs. Culberson for defeace.

The United States vs. John T. Owens, principal, and James F. Selvan and Henry Haywell, securities. Forfeiture of bond. Upon cause shown, the peaulty of the bond is remitted upon payment of all costs. DeGraffenreid and Culberson for motion. Court adjourned to its usual hour this

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> CAPTION OF ACTS Passed by the General Assembly an

ion of the reports of certain officers named herein, and to prescribe the duties of the tate librarian in relation thereto. 167. An act to repeal an act to prevent as destruction of game in the counties of 167. An act to repeal an act to; the destruction of game in the coun Liberty and McIntosh.

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170. An act to suspend an act to pthe city of Augusta from levying a lecting a tax to exceed one-shift of o distemples to his worship, and the great Master, the Savior of mankind, wille laying deep the foundations of christianity on early consecrated for all times and all civilizations in his own divine person as the great stysicians, the true digolity of medicine, ludeed, so closely allied are the two great stry, that we are almost inclined to demand for the first the divine call so spiritual to the last. At all events, whether they all the saving that saving the saving the

swys get them or not, they both demands.

He used the graduates to dispel from their mide all notions that the completion of their college curiculum, and the attainment o, their diplomas were the goal of their professional studies. In fact, they were but laying the foundation walls of their medical education.

He argued that the largest and best work of the practice of medicine was purely intellectual, and that no intellectual work was of any worth that did not come of earnest study.

Knowledge, he said, like money begets a thirst for more knowledge, and to multitudes its pursuit has been a life long delight.

Your noble calling, embracing as it does, so wide a field of learning and research, so much that is minute and delicate and mysterious in the contingences of human life, exacts of you correspondingly high, and peculiar qualifications of heart, and mind and person as well; it subsidizes not only all the attributes of the philosopher, but the town of Dawson.

When the highest style of man.

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If, said the speaker, I were asked to define the highest essential attribute o. the physician I would unhestatingly answerhorlam. No mat, can be a great physician—a Napoleon in his profession—without a large proportion in his mental and physical constitution of the heroic. Self-

peculiar qualifications of heart, and mind and person as well; it substitizes not only all the attributes of the philosopher, but equally those of the christian gent eman. He said that the records of medicine abound with examples of men, who de-prived of the advantages of early training in the schools, have by dint of hard study and shread observation under the auspices SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA. SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE CONSTIT and shrewd observation under the auspices of this peculiar genfus for medicine, achieved for themselves both forth ne and renown. The speaker eloquently insisted that books and learning were proper and essential, but unsupported by medical tense, and experience would bear no valurble fruit.

He urged the young gentlemen to cultivate with all diligence, both the spirit and methods of philosophy, not that of Plato and Arristotle's, but the philosophy of Baeon, of the second departs. TION, BY HARRY JACKSON, SUPREME COURT REPORTER.

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA ATLANTA, March 4, 1875. ATLANTA CIRCUIT. No. 29. Argument concluded.
No. 30. Colley H. Inman vs. the state
Larceny, from Fulton. Argued. McConne
& Heyward for plaintiff in error. John 7
Glenn, solicitor general, by H. C. Glenn for He said, it has been asserted by a distinguished thinker, himself a physician, that there are more false facts than talse opinious in medicine. If this be true, the conservative influence must save the profession from the deeper odium of generol malpractice. Said he, one of the very first practical lessons which you will be required to observe myour professional life, will be to think for yourselves. Indeed you cannot travel far with your budget of cut and dried knowledge of the books before discovering that the curious fact in op ics, that no two observers see the same rainbow, is substantially true as well for other objects and in other departments of natural science. No. 31. G. C. Rogers vs. J. M. Ball. Com plaint, from Fulton. Argued. R. Arnold; Hillyer & Bro., for plaintiff in error. L. E. Bleckley; A. W. Hammond & Son, contra. Pending the argument of Mr. Hillye e court adjourned until 10 o'clock A. M

Seven cases undisposed of on the Atlan ALLIGATOR CAPTURED.

It is said that Colonel R. Barnwell Rhet Summer dying left his civil rights legacy legacy to the nation. Better for both hat they died insolvent. Many of the charming young ladies who visited Atlanta last summer, we learn, will again delight our city with their faces during this month. Miss M—, from Selgia,

a life consecrated to the good of your fellow men, having kept the faits, and it may be crowned with the blessings of those whom you have lived to benefit, in the crening you will lie caimly down, not to dit, but to enter upon the fruition of a glorious rest beyond the river.

Coionel Mitchell said, in conclusion, that he had been surprised, in conversing with Atlanta gentlemen, to find how little many of them knew about their college. Very few of our people seemed to realize that during the past year one hundred and thurteen young men had be no brought here and were being educated by this institution. He regarded it as an honor to Atlanta, and to the state of Georgia, and hoped that the following handsome count insent to the following handsome count insent the following handsome count in the following ha

Pursuant to the published call of the president, the central democratic executive committee met yesterday evening in the hall of the recolder's court-Mr. Sidney Dell'in the chair, J. H. Pendleton secretary. Mr. Hunt teudered his resignation as a member of the committee, which resignation was accepted and the secretary requested to notify the ward committee of the same.

On motion of Mr. Eichberg a committee of five was appointed to report business for the meeting Messrs. Eichburg, Pendleton, white, Goldsmith, and Westmoreland, constituting the committee. After consultation, the committee reported the following resolutions: containing certificates of hundreds that have been permanently cured. I claim to have discovered and produced the first, original, and only sure cu: for opium calting.

Du. S. B. COLLINS, LaForte, Ind.

B. M. WOOLLEY, Sole Agent Sonthern States, Atlant, Georgia.

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ville, Georgia, and if no cure your money
will be refunded by J. A. Lathem. ** We,
tho undersigned, Knowing the virtue of the will be refunded by J. A. Lathem. "We, the undersigned, knowing the virtue of this medicine, and being personally acquainted with J. A. Lathem, do cheerfully recommend him to the public. J. B. M. Winburn, Ordinary; J. J. Mayne, Clerk Superior, Court; Hon. D. G. Chadler, Hon. M. Van Estes, Hon. W. P. Smth, Gainesville, Gajans—wat ward be allowed to vote. The names of the voters to be registered and tickets numbered. That the following named geutlemen are hereby appointed managers to conduct said nomination: to wit H. D. Austin, E. M. Roberts and Daniel Pitchford, with such clerks as they may appoint to assist them.

That in case either of said managers shall not be present at the time of opening the polls, them any democratic voters of said ward satisfactory to the candidates shall serve. VALUABLE "COTTON MILLS FOR SALE. Safe Investment for Capital D' vistue of a deed of assignment, I will sell at public outery, at Marietta, Cobb county, Georgia, on the 4th day, being the first Tuesday in May, 1875, all of that valuable

located in Cobb county, Georgia, on Vickery's Creek, and all the lands belonging to said Mil', being 393 acres, more or less, situated in the counties of Cobb, Milton and rulton, and such personal property as not disposed of before the day of sale.

The property constats of yeal estate, operatives' houses, dam, race and

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WATER PRIVILEGES.

COMMERCIAL ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT

FINANCIAL.

New Your, March 4, 1875.

Money active at 3a4. Sterling weak. Gold from at 15a154. Gold dull and lower; new yes 4%. State bonds quiet and nominal.

New York sight %a1/4 premium. Sterling \$5 53, Gold 1416.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Special to The Constitution

nominal; net receipts 995 bales; sales 1,000; middlings 15%. NORPOLE, March 4.—Cotton firm; mid-

PROVISION MARKET.

corn nominally 66.68. Provisions quiet and teady. Pork \$19 50a\$20. Bacon—shoulers 8½; clear rib 11a11½; clear 11%a11½.

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NEW ORLBANS, March 4, 1875.

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RECEIPTS FOR TO-DAY. But Total.... he governor to employ a su xamine the state treasurer' Total Grand total ... Total. tock on hand.....

bale of the Street Railroad. The Macon street railroad was sold at public outery yesterday by the sheriff of this county, under an execution issuing from the superior court. The road, with all its franchises, equipments and appurenauces, was put up, and was purchased by Mr. J. A. Hill for \$0,000. The road was sold subject to a retreet of several states. over 7,002. The debt for which the execution was assued amounted to \$4,400.

Mr. Hill took possession of his purchase at once, and in an hour or two after the sale he had hands at work cleaning off the track with the intention of running cars to the park to-day. The people will be delighted to see the upon the track again. Their absence for the past few mooths has enabled the people to realize how great a benefit the road was, and we think it will realize a better patronage in future.

CAPTION OF RESOLUTIONS

up to Date.

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Jack and Jill Pantomime Combi nation. As this excellent organization will visit our city in a few days, we republish a notice from a Lonisville paper.

The Jack and Jill Partomine combination made its first appearance before a Louisville andience, numerous and appreciative, at Masonic Femple, last night, giving a performance of speciality those of the "dee Family," "the lady velocipedists," and the pantomime. Harry Jee is an excellent clown, and his tricks were full of fun and frolic. The "Rocks" furnished some very pretty music, while Sheldon's juggling was remarkably skillful. Everything was well received and the toupe, should it continue its organization, will prove a popular one. The performance will be repeated this evening.—Courier-Journal. As this excellent organization will visit of the market an hour later than the above special:

NEW YORK, March 4.—Cotton dull; sales 812 bales at 16½, 416½.

Net receipts 1,574 bales; gross 1,574.

Futures closed easy; sales 19,290 bales; March 16 18-32; April 16 21-3246 11-10; May 17 1-32; June 17 5-16417 11-3; July 17 9-16417 19-32; August 17 26-32416 11-16; November 16½.

Livempool., March 4, 5 P.M.—Cotton sales on a basis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings deliverable in April or May 8 1-16; also sales of same at S.

CHARLESTON, March 4.—Cotton quiet and firm; net receipts 824 bales; sales 600; mid-drm; net receipts 824 bales; sales 600; mid-

Notice-Estey Organs. G. P. Guilford has this day been appointed sole agent for the Stales of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina, Florida and East Tennessee. bama, Souta Caronna, Fronta.

Tennesses.

Feb. 1st, 1875.

J. Estey & Co.

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Mx office for the present will be No. 10

James' Bank Block Pleuse call and pay
your monthly lostalments on Planos and
Organs purcha ed of Guilford, Wood & Co.
as I have the entire lease account to collect.

G. P. GUILFORD.

feb28-sun-tnes&frilw ANNOUNCEMENTS. FOR COUNCILMAN FROM FIFTH WARD:—We are authorized to aunounce A. N. HUNT as a candidate for Councilman

WARD.—We are authorized to announce
A. N. HUNT as a candidate for Councilman
from the Fifth ward, to fill the vacency
caused by F. P. Rice's resignation, subject
to a democratic nomination if one should be
held.

MESCELLANEOUS.

I,000.

BALTIMORE, March 4—Cotton firmer;
middlings 16½; net receipts 1,219 baies;
200; sales 52; spinners 200.

MEMPHS, March 4—Cotton firm; middlings 16½; net receipts 1,219 baies;
Shipments 1500; sales 2,100.

GALVESTON, March 4—Cotton quiet and
unchanged: middlings 16½; net receipts MISCELLANEOUS. Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, Thomas county. A GPEEABLE to an order from the Hon-orable Court of Ordinary of said coun-ty, will be sold before the Court House door in Greenesboro, in the county of Green, or the first Tuesday in April next, the following property, to wit: One half interest in what is known as the

Oconee Cotton Mills, in said county of Greene, belonging to the

estate of Jacob kokenbaugh, late of Thomas county, deceased, for the benefit of the heirs. The property herein offered for sale consists of about 300 acres or land, more or ess, on the Oconee liver, embracing a shoal in said river, and constituting one of the Best Water Power localities in the State, with a

Factory Brick Daniel of five stories, over one hundred feet long, and filled with machinery for manufacture are about thirty at 35]. Fork steady; new \$19.30. Lard casier; prime steam 13%, at 311-10. Whisky firmer and quiet; sellers this month at \$1.11. Freights—cotton by steam 1. Chicago, March 4.—Flour in light deand nined with machinery for mandrate toring cotton. There are about thirty buildings on the place for operatives. This is one of the best opportunities ever offered to the State for profitable investment in a large water power manufactory.

Terms on day of sale.

M. C. SMITH, feb28—deod Administrator. Chicago, March 4.—Flour in figure and mand; holders from. Corn quiet and weak; No. 2 mixed 64½ bid; 63 rejected. Pork quiet at \$18.25. Land quiet at d. weak at 13.20.13.22½. Whisky bouyant at \$1.05a \$1.10.

LOUISVILLE, March 4.—Flour nnchanged.

VIRGINIA MONG the most remarkable cures upon A record, whether by medicine or mineral water, are some made by these waters in diseases of the KIDNEYS and BLADDER, to WOMEN, more especially in Leucornea. They have accomplished the most gratifying results in GOUT and RHEUMATISM where dependent upon uric acid in the blood. In CHRONIC GONORRHEA, SECONDARY SYPHILIS, Gleet, and ALL KINDRED diseases, they are regarded by all medical men conversant with their effects as decidedly superior to any remedy in the range of medicine or among the mineral waters of the country.

They are put up for sale in cases containing one dozen Half Gallon Bottles, delivered at the Scottsburg Depot of the Richmond and Air-Line Railroad, at \$6 per case. Address THOMAS F. GOODE,

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A vana red \$1 19.\$1 20; Marvland fed \$1 16
\$1 25; amber \$1 30; white \$1 15.\$1 25. Cor
-southern quiet; white southern 77a8
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dull at \$1a\$1 02; Provisions—very active
forder trade. Mess pork dull at \$19a\$10 5;
Baoon firm; shoulders \$2\subseteq 82\subseteq. Lard dull
at \$1\subseteq 12 12 13. Sugar firm at 10\subseteq 10\subseteq 10
NEW ORLEANS, March 4—Flour quiet
superfine \$4 50; double extra \$4 75; treble
extra \$4 \$71a\$5 27; choice \$5 50a\$6. Sugar
in good demand; supply light; inferior 5a
5%; common 6a0\$4; fair to fully fair 6a7\$;
prime to choice \$\subseteq. Molasses in good demand; re-rejust light; fair fermenting 44a45;
prime fermenting 43; prime to strictly prime
not fermenting 55. Coffee quiet; fair to
prime 17\subseteq. Cincinnati A certain and sure cure, without inconvenience, and at home. An antidote that stands purely on its own merit. Send for my quarter magazine (it costs you nothing) containing certificates of hundreds that have FOUNDRY,

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LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES

LEGAL NUTICES. NOTICE.

half, and in behalf of Benjamin A.

Brown, in right of and for the use of Williams) and her five minor childre Harriet E. Walker, Nancy Ann Walker Mary A. Woods, Robert C. Wood and Silas Wood vs. Charles T. Guinn, Nanc Guinn, Jesse P. Guinn, Alexander Hanns, and C. C. Guinn and Alexander B. Hanns, and C. Guinn and Alexander B. Hanns, executors of John Guinn, deceased. Bill for Discovery and Relief. Tappearing to the Court by the return of the sheriff, that the defendance Chas.

and Alexander B. Hanna, and that the plantiffs be allowed to proceed, and it is further ordered that this rule be published in The ATLANTA WERKLY CONSTITUTION, a newspaper published in the city of Atlanta once a month for four months previous to the next Term of said Court. October 2, 1874. C. D. McCUTCHEN, J. S. C. A true extract from the minutes of Dade Superior Court. This November 26, 1874. dec4-wlam4m GEORGIA, Dekaib county.
Ordinary's Office, December 3, 1874.

WHERFAS, John W. Scraggs, administrator of James M. McCalpin, deceased, applies to me for letters of dismision from sald trust:
These are, therefore, to notify and adminish all persons concerned or interested, to be and appear at my office within the time prescribed by law, then and to show cause, if any, why said letters should not be granted.

JOHN B. STEWARD.

JOHN B. STEWARD, dec5-wlam3m Notice in Bankruptcy. N the District Court of the United State for the Northern District of Georgia—I te matter of kinsey Jacks, Bankrupt—I the matter of kinsey Jacks, Bankrupt—In Bankruptey.

This is to give notice once a week for three successive weeks, that I have been appointed Assignee of the estate of Linsey Jacks, in the county of Oglethorpe, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own petition by the United States District Court for said District.

W. B. BRIGHTWELL,
jan21—dlaw3w Assignee.

NOTICE.

NORFOLK, March 4.—Cotton firm; middlings 15½; net receipts 907 bales; exports coastwise 550; sales 300.

WILMINGTON, Mar 4.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 15½; net receipts 84; exports coastwise 1,046; sales 313.

NEW ORLEANS, March 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; low middlings 15½; good ordinary 14; net receipts 4,977 bales; gross 5,421; sales 5,000.

MOBILE, March 4.—Cotton firmer; middlings 15½; harch 4.—Cotton firmer; middlings 15½; sales 1,920; sales 1,000.

BALTIMORE, March 4.—Cotton firmer; matter of J. M. Whittey, Bankrupt-In Bankruptey.

To whom it may concern: The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment of J. M. Whittey, of the county of Walton and State of Georgia, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District.

Dated October 12th, 1875.

A. S. FLORENCE, feb12—dlaw8w

Assigner. &c.

lings 15½, 15½; net receipts 1,219 baies; hipments 1 500; sales 2,100.

Galveston, March 4.—Cotton quiet and girm; middlings 15½; net receipts 4,075 bales; gross 1,103; exports coastwise 4; ales 565.

Augusta, March 4.—Cotton quiet and girm; middlings 15½; low middlings 15½; good ordinary 14½; net receipts 30½; sales 76 bales.

Boston, March 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 15½; ales Boston, March 4.—Cotton quiet; middlings 16½; net receipts 20½ bales; gross 1,187; sales 337.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Cotton m'ddlings 16½; net receipts 16 bales; gross 633; dilperiod from all his debts.

The second and third meetings of creditors will be held at the same time and place. feb20—dlt

A. E. BUCK, Clerk. GALVESTON, March 4.—Cotton quiet and unchanged; middlings 15%; net receipts 1,075 bales; gross 1,103; exports constwise 4; sales 565.

AUGUSTA, March 4.—Cotton quiet and firm; middlings 15½; low middlings 15½; cg good ordinary 14½; net receipts 3½; sales 776 bales.

BOSTON, March 4—Cotton quiet; middlings 16½; net receipts 220 bales; gross 1,157; sales 337.

PHILADELPRIA March 4.—Cotton quiet middlings 16½; net receipts 220 bales; gross 1,157; sales 337.

GECRGIA, DeKalb County.

New York, March 4.—Southern flour a shade firmer, fair inquiry; common to fair extra \$4 90,85 60; good to choice extra \$5 65,85. Wheat I better; moderate de mand; closing rather quiet; shippers generally refusing to buy the advance; winter rer western \$1 23,\$1 36; amber western \$1 25,\$1 36; amber western \$1 25,\$1 37; amber Pennsylvania \$1 25; white western \$1 23,\$1 31. Corn it better; fair demand; western mixed \$4,85. yellow western \$4,85. Coffee quiet and steady; Rio 18,18½ gold. Rice steady; moderate jobbing inquiry. Tallow steady at \$3. Korn in the sine allowed by law, why at \$5.0 for strained. Turpentine heavy at \$2 for strained.

NOTICE.

Dade Superior Court, September Term,
1874—W. W. Edmondson vs. India T.
Edmondson. Libel for divorce—rule to
perfect service.

It appearing to the Court by the return
of the sheriff that the defendant does
not reside in this county, and it further appearing that she does not reside in this state,
it is, on motion of counsel, ordered that
said defendant appear and answer at the
next Term of the Court, else that the case
be considered in default, and the plaintiff
allowed to proceed, and it is further ocdered that this rule be published in The
ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a newspaper; tublished in the county of Fulton, state of
Georgia, once a month for four months.
C. D. McCUTCHEN, J. S. C.
A true extract from the minutes of Dade
Superior Court. This Nov. 20th, 1871.

Dec. 4-wlami4m.

Cletk. dem 84; clear rib 11a115; clear 113a114.
Land-prime steam rendered 14a144.
CINCINNARI, March 4.—Flour dull. Corn firm at 67a63. Pork nominal at \$19. Lard quiet; steam rendered 133a1334; kettle 14.
Bacon steady; shoulders 7a754; clear rib 994a94; clear 11ga114. Whisky firmer at at \$1 10.

BALTIMORE, March 4.—Flour fairly active; Rio brands \$6 25; Howard street and western superline \$4 00. Wheat firm; Pennsylvania red \$1 19a8 120; Maryland red \$1 15a \$1 25; amber \$1 30; white \$1 15a \$1 25; amber \$1 30; white \$1 15a \$1 25. Corn—southern 04184; white southern 77a80;

GEORGIA Fulton County. Court of Ordinary, February Term, 1875.

WHEREAS, Charles Beermann administrator on the estate of W. B. Moses, deceased, has applied forletters of dismission, representing that he has fully discharged his said trust:

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, within the time prescribed by law, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN, feb5-wlam3m

feb5-wlam3m GEORGIA, Fayette county. Ordinary's Office, January 4, 1875.

HEREAS, James N. McRachern, administrator of the estate of Mazareth Norton, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged his trust and prays for letters of dismission:
All persons concerned are hereby notified fle their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in April next, else letters of dismission will be grauted the applicant.

plicant,
L. B. GRIGGS,
Ordfnary. GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, February 5, 1875.

A LICE J. LOFTON, wife of Dr. J. M. Lofton, has applied for exemption of personalty and and setting apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 17th day of February, 1875, at my office.

R. C. BEAVERS,

1eb6—w2t Ordinary. GEORGIA, Fulton county.

Ordinary's Office, February Term, 1875. WHEREAS, Louis G. Crawford has applied for letters of administration on the estate of William C. Moore, deceased:

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, with in the time prescribed by law, et e letters will the time prescribed by the time prescribed by the spatied the applicant DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary. febő- 4w sala bed ad NOTICE. dinary's Office, Payette county, Georgia

February Term, 1875 -To the heirs at large, legatees and next of kin of Churles Austin, deceased, of Fayette

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RAILEDAD SCHEDULE.

DAY PASSENGER TRAIN

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN

Atlarda and Richmond Air-Line R. R. Dally Passenger Train. 5 51 pm

Georgia Railroad.

Night Passenger Train

Atlanta and West Point Railread.

Day Passenger Train.

Central Railroad -- Atlanta Division. Day Passenger Train.

Night Passenger and Freight Train.

Southwestern Railroad.

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In Bankruptcy.

TOR the Northern District of Georgis
This is to give notive once a week for
three weeks, that I have been appointed
assigner of Willis R. Gunn, of Crawford
ville P. O., county of Talinferro, State of
Georgia, within said district, who has
been adjeded a Bankrupt upon his own
petition by the District Court of said District. W. W. LUMPKIN, Assignee.
Union Point, February 16, 1878—diawsw

Lithonia, Feb. 15, 1875.

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GEORGIA, Fulton county.
Ordinary's Office, February 16, 1875.

M RS. L. T. LANDERS has applied for exemption of personalty and I will pass upon the same, on the 27th day of February, 1876, at my office

DANIEL PITTMAN,
Ordinary.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, February 8, 1875.

A PENDLY having applied to me for apart and valuation of homestead, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. M., at my office, on Friday, the 19th day of February, 1875. at my olince, on February, 1875.

JOHN B. STEWARD, Ordinary GEORGIA, Campbell County Ordinary's Office, February 19, 1875.

M. R. S. H. STIPE, wife of Henry Stipe, has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart and valuation of homestead and I will pass upon the same at 11 o'clock a. m., on the 3d day of March, 1875, at my office

R. C. BEAVERS, 1850—with 1875—1875.

GEORGIA, Futton county. GEORGIA, Fullon county.

Ordinary's Office, February 19, 1875.

GEORGE A. P. SPYERS has applied for exemption of personalty and setting spart and valuation of homestead, and i will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. M., on the 1st day of March, 1875, as my office.

DANIEL PITTMAN, feb20—w2w

Ordinary.

GEORGIA-Fayette county. Ordinary's Office, February 1, 1875 WHEREAS, E. W. Leach, administrator de boois non cum testamento an nexo, represents that be has fully discharged his said trust and prays for letters of discharged the said trust and prays for letters of discharged the said trust and prays for letters of discharged the said trust and prays for letters. his said trust and projections said trust and projections, if any exist, on or before the first tions, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in May next, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

Witness my hand and official signature
L. B. GRIGGS, feb2-wlam3m

Ordinary's Office, Febrary 6, 1875. H. LANGSTON has applied for exemption of personalty and setting apart
and valuation of a homestead, and I will
pass upon the same at 10 o'clock a. m., on
the lish day of February, 1878, at my
other. feb7-w2t DANIEL PITTMAN,

GEORGIA, Fulton county.

GEORGIA, DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, January 5, 1875.

WHEREAS, T. J. and Phillip House, executors on the estate of Samuel. House, deceased, apply to me for letters of dismission from said trust:

These are, therefore, to cite and admonshal persons interested, to be and appearatmy office, within the time prescribed by law, then and there to show cause, if any why letters should not be created. why letters should notbe granted. Given under my hand and official signa-JOHN B. STEWARD, jan7-wlaw3m Ordinary.

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Court of Ordinary, February Term, 1875. WHEREAS, Joel D. Simms, administrator of the estate of Martha E Sinms, deceased, has applied for letters of dismission, representing that he has fully discharged his said tru t:

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, within the time prescribed by law, clse letters of illumission will be granted the applicant DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary, feb5-wlam3m

GEORGIA, Campbell county. Ordinary's Office, February 1, 1875.

WHEREAS, M. H. Wooddall, guardian for the minor orphans of Young S. Johnson, having applied for leave to self one hundred and eleven acres off of land Nos. 150 and 182, in the tilt district of orignally Fayette, but now Campbell county, land of said minors:

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if ady, within the time prescribed by law, else lease will be granted said applicant on the first Monday in March next.

18. C. BEAVER:

NOTICE: Wootten & Taylor . Alexander & Broom hood, Thomas B. Archer, and Mrs. Eliza Archer.

Sheriff's Sale.

NOTICE

Court of Ordhany, February Te A cre
WHEREAS, Wm. Kiie, administrator
on the cetate of James Kiie, late of
said county, deceased, has applied for leave
to sell the lat de longing to said estate for
benefit of heirs and creditors:
All persons concerned are hereby notified
to file their objections, if any exist, within
the time i rescribed by law, clast leave to sell
will be granted the applican.

DANIELL PITTMAN,
feb5—waw IT appearing by the return of the Sheriff that Thomas B. Archer, one of the defend Thomas B. Archer is a non-resident of the State of Georgia, it is ordered by the Court that service be perfected on said Thomas B. Archer by publication of this order in TRE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, once a month for feb5-w4w four months, in terms of the statute in such cases made and provided.

A. d. CLARKE.

A. B. CULBERSON,

GEORGIA, Fulton County. Ordinary's office, December 4, 1874.

WHEREAS, E. H. Stevens, administrative or Elizabeth Stevens, late of said county, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged his said trust and prays for letters of dismission;

All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in March next, else letters of dismission will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN. Complainants' Attorneys, of A true extract taken from the minutes of said Court.

JAS. D. COLLINS, dec22—dlam4m

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Court of Ordinary, February Te A cre

dec-wlam3m DANIEL PITTMAN,

GEORGIA, Fulton county. Court of Ordinary, February Term, 1849.

WHEREAS, Timothy O. Purker has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Henry B. Parker, deceased: All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, within the time preseribed by law, use letters will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN feb5—w4w to Comment of Comments. Court of Ordinary, February Term, 1875.

Sheriff's Sale.

WILL be sold, before the court house door, in the city of Macon, during the legal hours of rale, on the first Tuesday in March next, under a postponed le y, the the following property, to-wit:

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WHEREAS, Jacob Schane has applied for letters of administration on the estate of Charles F. Schane, deceased:

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The Board of Directors of the Macor Street Railroad Company have suthorized the sale of its property and franchises at private sale, upon the following terms, to wit: One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years, with 7 per cent interest on the deferred payments. Applications can be made until the first Tuesday in March to George S. Obear, Macon, Garfebl3—d2awillistmarch GEORGIA. DeKalb county. Ordinary's Office, Jappary 5, 1875.

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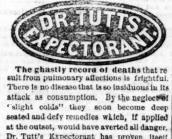
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